

THE HAMLIN HERALD

IN 34TH YEAR—EVERY WEEK SINCE 1905

HAMLIN, JONES COUNTY, TEXAS. FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1939

NUMBER 40

Entomologist McCann Insists On War On Bugs

J. R. McCann of A. and M. College is working with the Hamlin Cotton Oil Mill this summer in teaching "War Methods" on crop enemies. Read what Mr. McCann says on the subject:

The control of insects by the use of poisonous materials has been definitely proven to be a profitable enterprise. Each year the insects exact a large toll from our crop yields and by putting into practice methods that tend to lessen the number of insects present the increased yields more than pays for the expenses of the methods of control involved.

The damage of insects affects more than the yield. The quality of the product itself is often injured. In the case of cotton the length of the staple may be decreased or the lint may become stained by excrements. Another item seldom taken into consideration is the delay of an early crop. If the first fruit that appears is destroyed by the insect the crop necessarily takes a longer period of time to mature fruit; hence the cost of producing that individual crop becomes higher as the period of time that the crop must be cared for is longer.

For the most satisfactory control one should know something about the life-history and habits of the insect. By knowing the life-history one can determine at what stage is the proper time to begin control measures with the best results. The habits of insects gives one an accurate way in which to determine the type of poison that would be best suited for control measures. As a general rule, insects that feed by chewing up particles of the plant can best be controlled by a stomach poison and insects that feed by sucking the sap from the plants are best controlled by the use of contact poisons or fumigants where possible.

The poison may be applied in two manners, either as a spray or as a dust; even in recent years dusting has been showed to give a more satisfactory control on cotton insects. The recent improvements in the types of dusting machines and even in the poison itself has made the dusting of the plants a more simple job. Due to the addition of certain stickers and conditioners the dust may now be applied without the presence of dew, a factor that for a long time prevented the use of poison as a dust in some sections.

Under most conditions dusting is much faster than spraying and gives a better coverage of the plant; hence the cost of applying the applications is less, but the most important factor remains that the dust seems to give a faster and more complete control on cotton insects.

One application is seldom sufficient as the eggs that are left hatch in a short time and the insects are soon at work again; therefore a second and third application at short periods is necessary in many cases.

In brief, the control of insects

lies in getting an even start with the insects knowing what and when to poison, and applying the poison in the correct manner.

16 Year Old Hamlin Boy Wins 2nd Flight

In the recent Golf Tournament at Stamford, Elmer Feagan, Jr., age 16, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Feagan, won a record for a boy in golf. He eliminated W. W. Scott of Stamford, runner-up, 1 up on 20 holes in the second flight. Elmer has already eclipsed his father, E. C., and is headed for championship.

Former Hamlin Girl Tops Tennis Honors In Tulsa City Games

The Herald is pleased to see in the Tulsa Oklahoma Tribune that Miss Paula Mae Rhodes, a granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. P. McCrary, has topped the highest points in tennis to win the women's singles title for the year in the Tribune-Park tennis tournament.

Miss Rhodes is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rhodes formerly of Hamlin. This young lady has visited her grandparents here many times. She is also a great golf player, bowls and skates on ice. It would appear Miss Rhodes is sure to be a national star in tennis within a few years.



Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Wilbanks of the Plasterco community have a pretty little daughter in their home since Saturday, July 29. Birth was at the Hamlin Hospital. This couple recently moved over from Rotan.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones of South Hamlin have a fine nine pound boy, Samuel Worth, at their home. He was born Saturday, July 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Harden are happy over a little daughter, born Wednesday at the Hamlin Hospital. The little lady has not been given a name yet as none has been found that her father thinks is pretty enough for her. Both Mrs. Harden and baby are reported to be doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Boyd and son Wright of Lamesa and Mrs. E. Howell of Trent, a sister of Mr. Boyd, left Wednesday for Prescott, Ark., their old home, for a visit. Mrs. Howell had not been there in over 40 years.

WORK IS STARTED ON WATER PLANT

Everything is shaping up on Hamlin's new water system these days. The latest development is the starting of the excavation for the new Filtration Plant and pump station.

Mr. Eaton of Tyler secured the contract for this feature of the new work, and he was lucky in having a lot of the Coke & Braden equipment available to put on to the work.

Coke & Braden had a drag line that had finished all the work needed by it at the new lake and they were ready to ship it to another job and it was economy for Mr. Eaton to put it to work on his job.

Excavations started on the big plant just after noon Tuesday. The new structure is just south of the old pump station, and will extend almost to the Santa Fe right-of-way. It is estimated that this work will take about four months.

Mr. Eaton and his wife and construction foreman will make their home in Hamlin during the time. They will occupy the house known as the Johnny Boyd residence. This was vacated Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Henry, who moved to the new quarters of the highway work at Rotan.

While we are talking about new water construction, will report that things look big out at the New Lake. The concrete outlet will be finished by the end of this week and the height of the main part of the dam is showing up in magnitude these days. It is estimated that all the dirt work will be finished by the first of September or maybe by the middle of that month. Only one thing might block progress — the dam must be built up by water-packed clay and the supply above the dam is not likely enough to finish the job. Dry California Creek can give them plenty of water however, if some rain falls.

Somebody has asked and many are still asking why build a dam in a stream that is called "Dry California Creek." Well, the explanation is this: In early days the government made a topographical survey and all streams were named and in this community the creek that passes through what is now Hamlin was named "California River," just why we are not able to say. Then the next stream was called "Dry California Creek," and old-timers say that was because that stream has such a fall from the south to the north that the water gets in such a rush that it is soon dry after a big rain. Now the point Hamlin and the Government has in mind is to stop that get-away of water and hold it for use of Hamlin citizens. That ideal is about to be consummated. One year from now all of us hope the escape of needed water will be transformed into a great "wet-lake".

Off to the New York World's Fair, Market

Monday Mr. and Mrs. Tate May and son, James Tate and boy friend Charles Brown, left for the east. They were accompanied by Kurt Schoemann, who will visit the markets in New York.

They will take in Washington City and visit Mr. and Mrs. Parker May and in all will likely be gone three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Henry have moved to Rotan where the highway department is establishing headquarters for new construction in the western part of Fisher County. Mr. Henry has been foreman for the Highway Department on the WPA project of building the Hamlin-Rotan road. For several months considerable road building has been in process out of Hamlin and an office force has been maintained here in the F. & M. Bank building. Mr. and Mrs. Henry and all the highway force have the highest praise for Hamlin and her people.

The Herald Anywhere 1 Yr. \$1.00

Dr. Joe W. McCrary

—DENTIST—

General Practice of Dentistry and DENTAL X-RAY

Phone Office 341—Res. Phone 361W

IT LOOKS LIKE A FOUR INCH RAIN

It is NOW 2:00 P. M. Thursday, August 3rd.

The Herald Man promised John T. Day last Sunday when the clouds were so black and promising, that we would publish a big rain in this week's Herald. It looked for awhile as we would have to 'stretch it a bit' to make good. But indications again look like rain in the old fashioned manner.

So here we are telling our dear readers that it looks like a four inch rain. Hope our guess will hit. A creditable looking cloud is showing up in the north. It looks good.

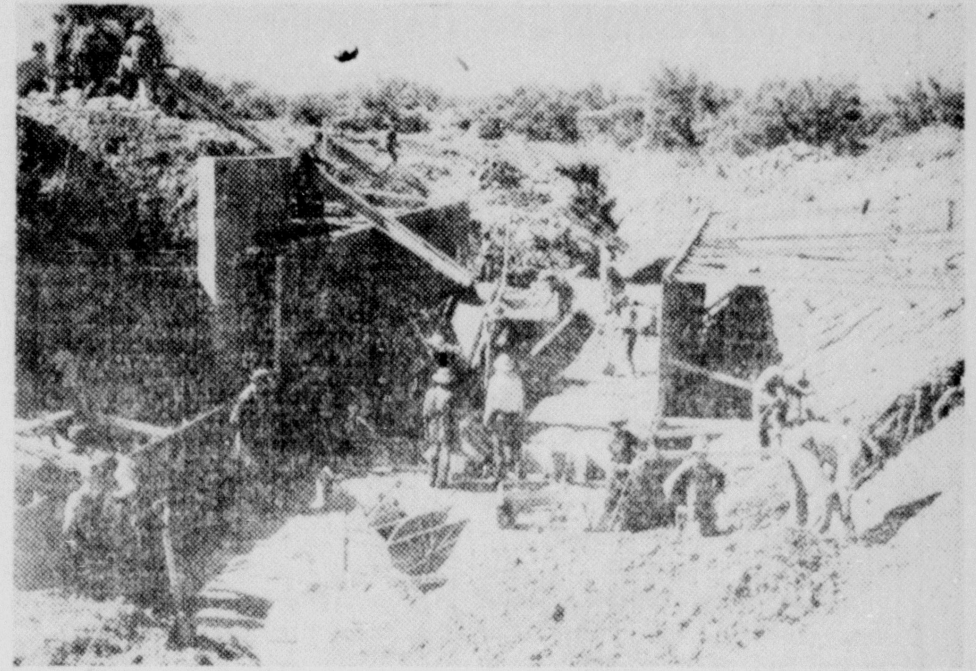
It is said that this country gets a rain when it just has to have it. That moment has arrived, this the 3rd day of August, 1939. Rain now will mean happiness and progress later and no rain means distress and retrogression in the immediate future. Let 'er rain!

Highway Economy Is Means of Ample Maintenance Care

Austin, Texas, July 27 — Brady Gentry, Chairman of the Highway Commission, announced today that the Commission had appropriated \$8,561,886.38 to cover the cost of maintaining the system of State highways during the fiscal year beginning September 1, 1939, and ending August 31, 1940. This amount is to be distributed to the 25 Field Districts, and also includes the operation of two nail pickers which work out of Austin headquarters; bridge maintenance inspections; design for special bridge repairs; center line marking; erection and maintenance of Highway signs; keeping of road and bridge log; preparation of maps; budget studies, and labor and supplies incidental to maintenance operations. Mr. Gentry stated that this amount was an increase of \$91,218.91 over last year's maintenance budget, but the Department is now maintaining 22,121 miles, which is an increase of 717 miles during the past twelve months, and represents a decrease in maintenance cost per mile of some \$20.00. He stated that the total includes a contingent fund which is to be used for extraordinary expenditures caused by floods, fires, disasters, or other unanticipated emergencies.

If you do not take the Herald—subscribe and enjoy it every week.

Completing Hamlin-Rotan Road With WPA Laborers



The scene above is a concrete drainage structure under process of construction by WPA workers on State Highway 92 in Fisher county.

Operating under the sponsorship of the State Highway Department, the Work Projects Administration is nearing completion of the Hamlin-Rotan road.

Contemplating complete grading, installation of concrete drainage structures, bridges and culverts where needed, the project covers 27 miles of State Highway 92, extending from Hamlin west to 5.3 miles East of Rotan. Completion of the roadway will provide an improved connection between Highway 83 and State Highway in Hamlin and No. 70 through Fisher at Rotan.

The original estimated total cost of the project was \$123,163, of which WPA is expending \$73,704.

Recently the Highway Department made a supplemental appropriation of over \$23,000 to complete the grade and drainage structures, and the District Engineer has orders to continue on with the job until the first unit is completed.

The WPA workers and the Highway engineers are proving themselves on Highway building.

OTHER WPA NEWS ITEMS

J. T. Johnson, WPA Area Engineer, who has offices in Hamlin, has been assigned several extra counties beginning August 1. Besides Jones County, Scurry, Fisher, Stonewall, Kent and Borden, he now has also King, Cottle, Motley and Dickens Counties.

The personnel of the Hamlin office has been reduced to two men. There is not a stenographer or a telephone in the office, all steps for

retrenchment to economize.

One important addition to the office here is Mr. P. J. Manly, Time Keeper Supervisor for this District of PWA. Mr. Manly was transferred from the Spur office to Hamlin Tuesday. This young fellow is a charming "Scotchman," all except that he does not seem to have the "scotch complex" and say, folks, Mr. Manly is a very "marriageable" young man, and has taken up headquarters here for quite a spell. Mr. Manly keeps an eye on the PWA jobs by means of a good camera and it would appear that he had rather have his pictures "scrutinized" by a part of the Lubbock District Office (that is the way it looks).

Another important person partly connected with the Hamlin WPA affairs is Miss Pauline Turlington of the Lubbock office, who is a social inspector. She was in Hamlin Wednesday, on her duties connected with work placement. We understand that she interviews those persons who are without work, who want work, who need work and who are able to work (making it hard for some of us to get on). In our interview on Wednesday, Ye Editor qualified in all particulars except ONE. Miss Turlington is in Jones County about one time per month. She seems to love Lubbock best of all places, however, but says Hamlin is not so bad "now." The Herald does not mean to say Miss Turlington actually hunts people to put them to work. She co-operates with the County Welfare Worker on that line.

There are many interesting WPA constructions going on in this District, and the pictures that Mr. Manly is gathering show up points that words can not reach.

Watch Your Health-



When you feel that tired, worn-out feeling creeping upon you, it is a warning signal that you need more

VITAMIN B-1

And A Better Balanced Diet

EDDIE'S BREAD

Contains 400 to 450 International units of this NECESSARY vitamin B-1 in EACH LOAF. REMEMBER: For Health's Sake . . .

Buy . . .

Eddie's Vitamin B-1 AND Milk Bread
"Muscle Energy"

Slogans . . . For Credit Bureau Use

CALL FIRST - CHARGE AFTERWARDS

"It Pays"

An Account properly opened is half collected

An ounce of investigation is worth a pound of Collections

July Accounts are past due if not paid by the 10th of Aug. Stay in the prompt pay group.

Retail Merchants Association
HAMLIN

The Hamlin Herald

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

BOWEN POPE.....OWNER AND EDITOR

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE OF HAMLIN, TEXAS, FOR TRANSMISSION THROUGH THE MAILS AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

ONE YEAR \$1.00

SIX MONTHS 50c

A GOOD ANSWER

A citizen was carrying a package from a mail order house the other day and was accosted by a local merchant: "Why didn't you buy that from me?" he asked. "I could at least have saved you the postage, probably sold you better quality goods, and besides you would have been patronizing a home store, which helps to pay the taxes and build up this locality."

With characteristic frankness the citizen replied: "Why don't you patronize your home paper and ask the folks for their trade? I take the paper and read it, and did not know you had the goods I have here, nor do I ever see your name in the paper inviting me to come to your store. The mail order people think enough of my trade to send me catalogs often telling me what they have to sell.—From The Lake Leader.

From Kentucky

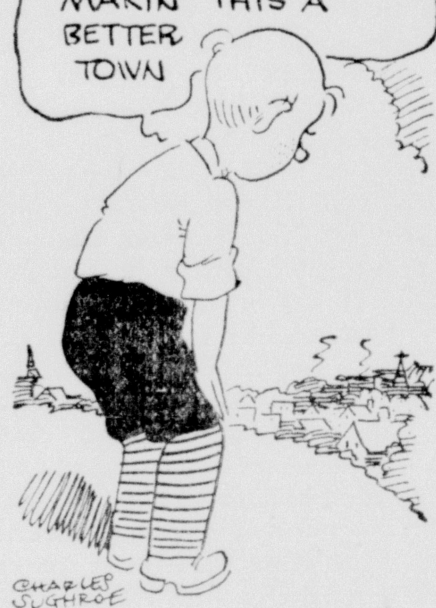
Mrs. T. C. Robertson and family were visited the past week by her brother, C. P. Elliott of Kirksey, Ky. Other sisters, Mrs. O. T. Hennington of McCaulley and Mrs. Jewell Huie of Abilene, joined Mrs. Robertson last Sunday in a reunion of the family in Hamlin. Also Mr. and Mrs. Robertson's son, Gaylon and baby of Woodson, were present. Mr. Elliott had lived in the McCaulley community several years ago and likes Texas but he says his wife will not give up Kentucky.

Kamal Waheed, of Munday, a cousin of B. Hassen, is spending the week here.

The Herald has overlooked one important introduction lately—not on purpose—but often the folks close by are too busy to get themselves "introduced", so Ye Editor pleads guilty in omitting to introduce the Herald's "main assistant, linotypist and foreman of printing", Mr. Harry C. Dodson who has helped prepare four issues of the Herald with this week's mailing. Mr. Dodson is an experienced young operator and printer, lately of Burkburnett. He is quite unmarried and is making acquaintances and friends very fast in Hamlin. Mr. Dodson has been a member of the Lions Club in his town and for two years was secretary of his club. Mr. Dodson is here to help make the Herald a better paper, and we take pleasure in presenting him to our readers.

MICKIE SAYS—

WHAT IF THERE ARE
BIZNESSES IN TOWN
MAKIN' MORE MONEY
THAN US? WE GIT
A LOT O' SATISFACTION
OUT O' BEIN' ABLE TO
HELP FOLKS, AN' IN
MAKIN' THIS A
BETTER
TOWN



Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Humphreys and son of Mesquite are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Jean in the Hitson community.

Holley Family Held Annual Reunion Here

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Boyd, near the Hamlin Golf grounds west of Hamlin, was the scene of a happy family reunion Sunday, July 30th.

The occasion was in honor of Mrs. E. E. Holley who makes her home with a daughter, Mrs. Roy W. Gilbreath and husband of Fort Worth, who were out on their vacation. Mrs. Holley is 82 years of age.

The children of Mrs. Holley present, were: J. C. Holley, W. T. Holley and wife and children, Doris, Jesse W., and Jo, of Jayton; L. G. Holley and wife of McCaulley; R. E. Holley and children, Ernest Jr., Marie, Essie, Merl, Ernestine, and Betty Joe of Hamlin; Mrs. J. M. Bates and husband and children, Marjorie and Elstyn of O'Donnell; Mrs. H. A. McWright and husband of Hamlin; Mrs. W. B. Boyd and husband of Hamlin and their son G. B. Boyd and wife and daughter, Jeraldeen of Cisco; and Mrs. Gilbreath and husband and daughter Wilma Jean of Fort Worth. Others were Mrs. Bettie D. Spires (age 86) and her daughter, Mrs. Pear Spires of Sweetwater, and another daughter of Mrs. Spires, Mrs. A. B. Cox of Plainview; Mrs. W. D. Cooper and husband of Hamlin, a sister of Mrs. E. E. Holley.

Guests were Misses Bess Porter of Jayton and Opal Talley of O'Donnell.

The noon hour was spent "coming and going" from a double table loaded with all the good things to eat that characterizes a West Texas feast. In the afternoon the watermelon tournament started and the day closed with the usual happy goodbyes and so-longs, 'til "we meet again."

EXPRESSION OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our friends and neighbors for your kindness during the recent illness of our daughter, Marjorie. We appreciate the assistance each one of you gave us, and your thoughtful remembrances to her in gifts and flowers.

Especially do we appreciate the work which you so kindly contributed on our crop at this time.

MR. and MRS. G. R. RIDDLE
and FAMILY

Adding machine rolls 15c or two for 25c at the Herald Office.

OPENING . . . Of Hamlin's Bowling Club Hamlin's NEWEST Recreation Friday, Aug. 4th

Formal Opening Monday Night
August 7th •• 7:00 p. m. 'till ?

FREE Refreshments | Everybody Plays FREE
Served to ALL | Monday Night, Aug. 7th

4 New Alleys 4 — Everything New

Air-Conditioned - Seats for Spectators

Meet Your Friends at Hamlin's Bowling Club

Classified Ads

NOTICE ADVERTISING RATES:

Advertising of this kind is charged for at 5 cents per line or fraction of line per issue. Charges not paid for in advance, will be billed to advertiser at the end of the month.

SOME NICE PIGS

Have 16 pure bred pigs for sale at \$2.50 each at my place four and half miles south of Hamlin.

A. P. PATTERSON (39-2P)

BULL CALF

Have one Short Horn Bull Calf for sale. Now ready to wean, has good markings to make large bull; his mother a good milker.

T. A. JEAN (39-2t)

FURNISHED ROOMS

Have two sets of light house-keeping rooms for rent. See or phone. MRS. J. V. MILSAP (40)

PIANO TO SELL OR TRADE

Have a good piano to sell cheap or to trade for a cow. If interested see it at my residence in South Hamlin. (40-P)

REV. S. J. KING

DRY MAIZE PUMMIES

With quite a lot of grain on them for sale at 10c per 100 lbs. MOORE GRAIN CO. (40-2t)

APARTMENT—Unfurnished

Have a five room unfurnished apt. for rent. Corner west of Post Office. See W. E. NEWSOM

THOUSANDS OF FRUIT JARS

FOR SALE—Priced 20c to 30c a dozen. Come to JUNK YARD ABIE Stamford, Texas (P)

James Fancher of McCaulley came in last week from Washington on a 30 days' leave from the Naval air station. He has served over four years and the present enlistment will make seven years.

A BRAVE MAN, ORDINARILY

"Papa, ain't you afraid of bugs and snakes?"

"No."

"Ain't you afraid of caterpillars or spiders?"

"No."

"Ain't you afraid of lightning and thunder?"

"No."

"Ain't you afraid of nothing in the world but just Mama?"

Roy Edwin Tims, Raymond Elkins and James Steed left Tuesday for Plainview to join the State National Guard Battery A, field artillery, to take training at Palacios for 17 days. Roy Edwin has been in the National Guard for eleven months and the others are getting their first experience. There are other Hamlin boys who belong to various units of the militia who will go to the Palacios grounds.

Mrs. Claude Porter and two children of Slaton and her sister, Miss Elizabeth Tomlinson of Texas Tech, spent Sunday in Hamlin. They came for their mother, Mrs. W. R. Tomlinson who had visited old friends and neighbors in Hamlin during the past week. While here they were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Feagan.

J. P. Bingham and D. W. Niedecken and family left early Sunday for Ft. Brown at Brownsville, Texas, where they were to meet Mr. Bingham's son, J. P. Jr., who was getting his honorable discharge from the army after serving three years. While down in the Valley they visited Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Niedecken at Weslaco.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Reynolds and their son, Clifford, Jr., went to Waco on Friday of last week to make final arrangements for Clifford to enter Baylor University. They were accompanied by Mrs. John C. Turner who visited her son J. C., who is taking work in Baylor University this summer. J. C. accompanied them home for a week-end visit.

EXPERT WORK

Done while you wait. We guarantee to repair your shoes and make them look like new. Ours is a SHOE HOSPITAL
J. B. BOWMAN'S
SHOE SHOP

New Farmall-A to Be on View For Short Time Only, August 9

Growers of corn or other row crops will want to be on hand next Wednesday, August 9, to witness a brief preview of the new Farmall-A tractor at the store of Jno. T. Day and Son, from 7 to 12 a. m. only.

This latest addition to the Farmall line is regularly equipped with rubber tires and is sold at a new low price to interest every farmer. It promises to bring power farming to men who cultivate from 40 to 60 acres of land and who have heretofore relied exclusively on horses.

"Culti-Vision" is the feature possessed by this tractor that will appeal to the careful operator. The design of the tractor enables the driver to see the work he is doing, not only

ahead and behind the tractor, but directly underneath as well. Thus a row-crop farmer can cultivate cleaner with less damage to the crop because he has the same "vision" afforded by the ordinary horse-drawn riding cultivator.

Factory production has been started by the International Harvester Company and samples soon will be on display everywhere. In the meantime a preview has been arranged by Mr. Day of Hamlin in order to show interested growers something new in the way of a row crop tractor for small and medium operations. We are told the new Farmall-A will be here on August 9th for a few hours only.

PREVIEW OF THE NEW Small FARMALL with "CULTI-VISION"

FARMALL-A is the biggest news in the tractor business these days. It's a powerful, go-getting, all-purpose tractor—the great new value in the \$500 class!

Wednesday Morning Only

Aug. 9, 7 to 12 a. m., At Our Store

We have arranged to have Harvester's new small FARMALL-A on display for a few hours at our store on the above date. It's so much in demand these days that we can't keep it here long, but our specially arranged PREVIEW will give you a chance to see and get acquainted with the tough little brother of the famous Farmalls.

Find out about "CULTI-VISION," the greatest time, crop, and man saver ever built

into a tractor. Sit in the seat and see what this new feature means to you. Find out about the low price, the simple quick-attachable machines, the handsome appearance, and the design that lets you be comfortable when you drive the new FARMALL-A.

Come in and see the tractor that cracks the 1-row all-purpose market wide open—the new McCormick-Deering FARMALL-A with "CULTI-VISION"!

John T. Day & Son

HAMLIN, TEXAS

PHONE 44

Sensational SALE

Firestone

HOME AND AUTO SUPPLIES

SAVE UP TO 50%

SAVE 50% ON A SPEED KING BICYCLE
NEW LOW PRICE \$19.95
While They Last

SAVE 50% ON Firestone WAXING KIT
WAS \$7.95 NOW \$3.95

SAVE 50% ON SENTINEL AUTO HORN
WAS \$2.95 NOW \$1.49

200 Trade-in Allowance FOR YOUR OLD BATTERY
ON A NEW Firestone BATTERY
Extra Power, Extra Life, or Standard

NOW Firestone HAS A BATTERY AS LOW AS \$4.45
AND YOUR OLD BATTERY

15¢ ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD PLUGS ON Firestone SPARK PLUGS
NOW 50¢

Firestone PORTABLE RADIO
WAS \$24.95 NOW \$19.95 (See Bottom)

GIGANTIC TRADE SALE IN Firestone STANDARD TIRES

SCIENTIFIC SAFETY TREAD GIVES LONG NON-SKID MILEAGE

CUM-DIPPED CORD BODY GIVES PROTECTION AGAINST CLOWNOUTS

GET OUR LOW PRICES

LIFETIME GUARANTEE
NO TIME OR MILEAGE LIMIT

SAVE 50% ON PICNIC JUGS
WAS \$1.49 NOW 75¢

NEW LOW PRICES GARDEN HOSE
WAS \$1.00 NOW \$1.19

See Firestone Tires made in the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at New York World's Fair. Also visit the Firestone Exhibit at the Golden Gate International Exposition at San Francisco. Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Sparks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, Nationwide N.B.C. Red Network.

Hudson Service Station

HAMLIN, TEXAS



CONGRESSMAN
CLYDE L. GARRETT

Furnishes

FACTS and STORIES From WASHINGTON

ADJOURNMENT — The Seventy-Sixth Congress, is definitely expected to adjourn its seven months old session between August 3rd and August 5th.

XX

LABOR RELATIONS INVESTIGATION—The House of Representatives has created a five member committee to investigate the National Labor Relations Board. This investigation is expected to determine whether a new board should be created to administer the Act and what effect the board's rulings and practices may have had on employer-employee relations.

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THE HATCH BILL—The Hatch Bill which is designed to take relief out of politics was passed by both the House and Senate and was forwarded to the President. The House vote was 242 to 133. This measure makes it a crime for any person to "intimidate, threaten or coerce" so as to interfere with the right of any other person to vote as he pleases. Makes it a crime for any governmental administrative official to "use his official authority for the purpose of interfering with or affecting" the election of any candidate for Federal office. Makes it a crime for any person "directly or indirectly, to promise any employment, position, work or other benefit" made possible by any Act of

Congress as a reward for any kind of "political activity." Makes it a crime for any person to "deprive, attempt to deprive, or threaten to deprive, by any means" any person of "any employment, position, work, compensation or other benefit provided for or made possible by any act of Congress appropriating funds for work relief or relief purposes, on account of race, creed, color or any political activity."

XX

SUPPLEMENTAL PASTURE — Having one grazing crop take up where another leaves off, such as Korean lespedeza following Kentucky bluegrass in mid-summer when the bluegrass becomes dormant, means more and better beef cattle gains as shown by experiments carried out by the United States Department of Agriculture. As the bluegrass started its mid-summer dormancy, 30 head of steers were taken from the bluegrass pasture and allowed to graze on Korean lespedeza for 8 weeks. Another group continued to graze on bluegrass for the same period. The group of steers pastured on lespedeza graded one grade higher than those remaining on bluegrass, Department pasture specialists report. In addition, the steers on the supplemental pasture produced 38 per cent greater live-weight gain.

XX

GENERAL OUTLOOK — Net contributions of Federal spending have

been running rather steadily at near twelve million dollars per business day, while those of State and municipal financing have averaged about four million dollars a day. It now seems reasonable to expect that there will be a well sustained inflow of funds from Federal spending and from State and municipal financing during the remaining months of the year, but there is little basis for judging how large the contribution from new corporate issues will be. Agricultural prospects are good. Retail trade is holding up well, and particularly in rural districts. Building construction is making a distinctly better record than last year or the year before, although there was a decline in residence building. War threats are still the greatest business deterrents.

F.S.A. HOUSES COST LESS THAN

\$1,500 — The Farm Security Administration announced that contracts were awarded during the past fiscal year for the construction of 2,784 of its specially designed low-cost farm homes for an average cost of \$1,474.20. The Farm Security Administrator, characterized this as the lowest cost at which substantial homes of comparable quality had ever been built in this country by either public or private agencies. This is the culmination of our four year effort to develop a really substantial, low-cost farm house. We have shown that liveable farm houses can be built in the South for less than \$1,400 and in the North for less than \$2,500, including profits for contractors and suppliers of

materials and paying prevailing wages to labor. The 2,784 homes contracted for by the Farm Security Administration during the year included 1,645 Southern farm buildings of frame construction, with out bathrooms, costing an average of about \$1350. It also included 800 fully modernized units, with bathrooms, costing slightly over \$1500 each. Prefabricated steel houses in the South, and northern farm buildings, fully equipped for heating raised the average cost. The steel units, built on an experimental basis in the South in co-operation with a leading southern steel company, to determine how much they would save in maintenance cost, averaged but \$1,850, and the Northern homes ran up to a maximum of \$2,635 for a story and half house, fully plastered, with a central hot air heating plant. Cheapest house in the year's program was constructed on the Flint River Farms project in Georgia for \$825. It was a three bed-room house, built of cheap local lumber, with interior partitions trimmed on only one side.

David Hanks, one of the Abilene Reporter-News carriers, had a great trip this week with a bunch of carriers to Carlsbad Caverns.

Mrs. J. F. Taylor is visiting her son, Attorney Frank Taylor and family in Fort Worth, and the main part of the family is the grandson.

Adding machine rolls 15c or two for 25c at Herald office.

BANKERS MUST PROTECT MONEY IN THE BANK

It is widely argued that there is too much money in the banks. Deposits are at extremely high levels. Billions of dollars of capital are lying idle, and performing little or no productive service to the country.

In the light of this, it is a very easy thing to turn one's ire loose on bankers and banking—and to lay at their doors much of the responsibility for continued doldrums in industry. It's easy—but it's inaccurate.

The people with money in the banks, and the bankers whose responsibility is to preserve and protect it, are no less eager to put capital to work than you are. From the banker's point of view, the more sound loans he can make the better—that's the only way he can earn a profit for his bank, and build up his community so that his bank too may grow. But the fly in the ointment lies in the increasing difficulties placed in the way of making sound loans—difficulties largely of political origin.

The world of industry now lives in a state of chaos. It is believed on one hand by excessive and growing taxes. It is plagued on the other with restrictive legislation which is inimical to investment, to progress, to substantial employment. It is threatened continually with more "experiments." And the inevitable result is less and less stability—and less and less room for making adequately secured loans for industrial purposes on which economic development depends.

Tax policies which take most of the profit out of successful under-

takings, leaving the backer to absorb all the loss if they fail, plus a general legislative policy antagonistic to our traditional system of private enterprise, does not make for widespread loans or investments, particularly if depositors' funds are to be protected.—Industrial News.

Miss Iva Aldridge of Ashland, Kansas, has taken a position as nurse at the Hamlin Hospital and Clinic. She has been in Texas only a short time and is highly pleased, especially with the friendliness and hospitality of the people. She takes the place of Miss Harkness who has gone to Longview to work.

Miss Geneva Albritton is in Boulder, Colorado, attending the summer session of the University. She has been there about two weeks.

Mrs. W. S. Horn, of Abilene, was a visitor this week in the home of her sister, Mrs. Earl Smith and family.

He that cannot forgive breaks the bridge over which he himself must pass, for every man has need to be forgiven.—George Herbert.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Branscum and sons, Richard and Edward, have returned from a two weeks' vacation at Paducah and Gilliland. Miss Inez Scrifres, of Gilliland came home with them for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ules Branscum and little daughter, Ruth Louise of Voss, Texas, are here visiting relatives.



Brute Strength VS. Electric Service

ONE KILOWATT-HOUR

is equal to the muscle work of a man...

- PUMPING THREE DAYS
- LIFTING WEIGHTS FOUR DAYS
- HAMMERING SIX DAYS
- CARRYING BRICKS FIVE DAYS
- PUSHING WHEELBARROW TEN DAYS
- SHOVELING DIRT ELEVEN DAYS

SPEAKING OF Horse Power



Reddy Kilowatt is one-third stronger

*Pumping all day—



a man's work equals 45 watts, or enough to run small kitchen fan.

*Lifting 65 tons up 4 feet in a day—



a man's work equals 33 watts, or enough for heating pad on "low."

*Hammering all day—



a man's work equals 23 watts, or enough to run food mixer on low speed.

*Carrying 16.7 tons of brick up 12 feet in a day—



a man's work equals 25 watts, or enough for small light bulb.

*Wheeling 51 tons up 3 feet in a day—



a man's work equals 12 watts, or enough to run large electric clock.

*Shoveling 25 tons of dirt up 5 feet in a day—



a man's work equals 11 watts, or enough to operate small radio.

*Based on average wattage generated.

ONE kilowatt-hour equals 1,000 watts of electric energy. This is one-third more than one horsepower. Therefore, we say: "Reddy Kilowatt is one-third stronger than a horse." And many times stronger than a man!

A man, for example, hammering eight hours does 480,000 foot-pounds of work. It takes 2,655,200 foot-pounds to make one kilowatt-hour. Thus we learn that the man with the hammer does 18 per cent of a kilowatt-hour's work in an average day. This is equal to 180 watts, or, in turn, 22.5 watts per hour. So it takes a man approximately six days to do the same amount of work that Electric Service does in one hour!

It therefore seems futile—and unnecessary—for Men or Women to do work that Reddy Kilowatt can—and should—do. Electric cranes, pumps, hammers, etc., do hard jobs more cheaply and efficiently than men.

Why do Women continue to perform the hard tasks in the home? No one has taken time to figure the foot-pounds of energy she expends in washing clothes and dishes, cooking over flame-type stoves, sweeping and other similar distasteful work. Whatever the amount, it's safe to suppose it might be reduced by two-thirds if the home was ALL-ELECTRIC.

The average residential electric rate is LESS than 5 cents per kilowatt-hour

West Texas Utilities Company

Tower Lights, Traded for 'Dummy' Railroad Line, Distinguish Austin

(By Gene Legler—Austin Times)

The sun may shine every day in California and Florida, but the moon shines every night in Austin, Texas.

This "artificial moonlight" comes from 29 towers that dot the city—each triangular cast iron tower standing 165 feet high with a cluster of six blue mercury vapor lights producing 9,600 candlepower at its top.

About 1894, the city decided that it needed street lights. Tower lighting by municipalities was quite prevalent then and it was easier to light a large area with one tower light than to attempt to erect street lights in areas that were unpaved, hilly and undeveloped, where streets were rough and traveling dangerous.

Too, the city owned a narrow gauge railroad which it had built, at a cost of about \$50,000, from the city limits to the dam site. It was used to transport granite hauled from Granite Mountain, Burnet County, to the dam. When the dam was completed, and the city had put in a water and electric system, it found itself short of funds for lighting so traded this "dummy" line to the Fort Wayne Indiana Electric Company for the towers.

This company guaranteed that the light from the six lamps on each tower would be sufficient for a person with normal eye sight to see the time with an ordinary watch, without squinting, on the darkest night within a circle of 3,000 feet in diameter, the tower being the center of the circle. In the event of failure to fulfill such guarantee, the towers were to be removed at the expense of the company, with out any payment whatsoever by the city.

When the towers were first built they had arc lights producing 12,000 candlepower, but in 1936 Mayor Tom Miller had mercury vapor lamps producing 9,600 candlepower installed. These lamps were turned on exactly 41 years after the first arc light was burned — on May 6, 1936. These new lights illuminate an area for four square blocks.

There were originally 31 towers, but one blew down and was badly damaged and the other was removed from its location, and parts from these two towers have been used to repair the remaining ones.

Contrary to the general belief, it is not dangerous to be near a tower light during an electrical storm. If lightning came within 100 feet of a tower it would be conducted harmlessly to the ground through the tower. It would be practically impossible, therefore, for a person

standing within 100 feet of a tower, to be struck by lightning.

From an efficiency standpoint, the lights are expensive to operate. Street lights would illuminate a greater area for the same amount of candle power that each tower produces. Other cities that built them when electricity was first used for lighting, have since removed them for various reasons — inefficiency being one of them. Austin citizens have always felt, however, that the lights were a real attraction, had considerable advertising value, and added much to the beauty of the city at night.

Austin is the only city in the world that can "turn on" its own moon.

Free Shows at New York Fair For Millions

NEW YORK—Millions of "average" Americans, from Maine to California, will close their cottages, bungalows and apartments for brief periods this year and start out for the New York World's Fair 1939. They will arrive by plane, car, bus and some, perhaps, on foot.

About the wonders of the Fair they will have read much. They will expect the utmost of this \$155,000,000 exposition. But the question they are asking now is "what will it cost?"

The answer:

They may enjoy virtually all the wonders of the Main Exhibition Area without cost, except what they may spend for food which ranges from 10-cent frankfurters to de luxe swank meals in the cafes.

Every night they will be treated to the greatest free spectacle in exposition history: the \$1,000,000 fireworks and fountain displays which will bathe the 1,216½ acres of the Fair in brilliant colors.

Free Shows Galore

Hundreds of free shows on the grounds will include such varied entertainment as a rocket ship which carries passengers through both space and time to remote planets; thrilling head-on crashes at the automobile proving ground, a model dairy

where 150 prized cows will be milked daily. Industry, science and the nations of the world will offer their wonders and art treasures to the free view of all Fair visitors.

Admission to the grounds will cost 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. One day each week children will be admitted for 10 cents.

One of the most elaborate spectacles in theatrical history, Billy Rose's stage and water ballet at the 10,000 seat Marine Amphitheatre, starring Eleanor Holm and 300 dancing and swimming girls, will cost only 40

FERGUSON THEATRE

ADMISSION—10 & 25c

Hamlin, Texas.

Friday Night

"On Borrowed Time"

The great stage hit with all its laughter and heart-warming sentiment. One of the best pictures of all time.

With LIONEL BARRYMORE

Beulah Bondi, Una Merkel, Sir Cedric Hardwicke and BOB WATSON

The Grand Boy Star of 1939! PLUS SELECTED SHORTS

Sat. Matinee and Night - 2 big features

"Charlie Chan in Reno"

"Guilty Trail"

BOB BAKER

"THE LONE RANGER" Cp. 2 POPEYE CARTOON

SAT. NIGHT PREVIEW 11:30

Sunday—Monday

"Invitation To Happiness"

The year's most satisfying entertainment in this tender story of Love and Sacrifice.

With FRED MacMURRAY

IRENE DUNNE

CHARLIE RUGGLES

ALSO SELECTED SHORTS

Tuesday—Wed.

"6000 Enemies"

The most dramatic, thrilling prison story since "The Big House."

With WALTER PIDGEON

Rita Johnson, Paul Kelly

Nat Pendleton

Plus Selected Shorts

COMING — — —

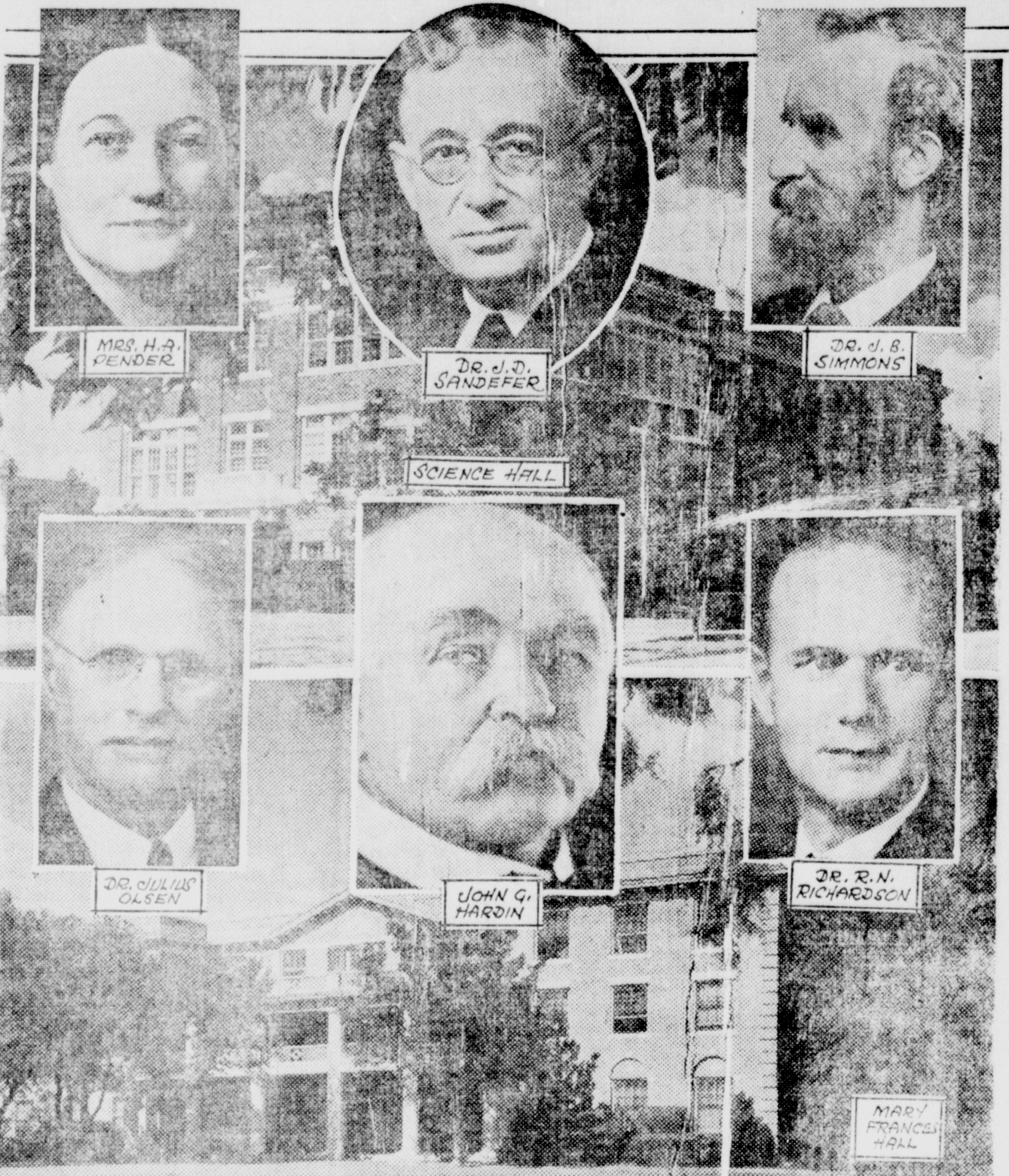
"WINTER CARNIVAL"

"GOODBYE MR. CHIPS"

"SECOND FIDDLE"

Always Cool Comfortable

Hardin-Simmons University Plans for Golden Jubilee



Dr. J. D. Sandefer, dean of senior college and university presidents in Texas, completes thirty years as president of Hardin-Simmons University, in Abilene, as Hardin-Simmons makes plans to celebrate its semi-centennial or golden jubilee, in 1941-42. Erection of a new \$150,000 library building to house the university's general library and

numerous outstanding collections, has been designated the first definite jubilee objective. Dr. Julius Olsen, dean of liberal arts, and senior H-SU faculty member with 38 years of service; Dr. R. N. Richardson, H-SU executive vice president and widely known author and historian of the Southwest, and Mrs. H. A. Pender, '11, Abilene, president of the H-SU alumni association, are directing semi-centennial plans. Dr.

Sandefer, president of Hardin-Simmons since 1909, begins his thirty-first year as its head, in the fall. Insets show Dr. J. B. Simmons, late New York educator and Baptist pastor, and John G. Hardin, late Burk Burnett, Tex., philanthropist, for whom Hardin-Simmons University, established in 1891, is named. Buildings are Science Hall, top, and Mary Frances Hall, memorial girls' dormitory, below.

Miss Ruth Ellison left for Las Cruces, New Mexico, Sunday with Mrs. Earl Ellison for an extended visit.

Mrs. Ross Slaughter and little daughter Anna Mae of Valier, Texas are visiting relatives and friends here this week.

The Herald Anywhere 1 Yr. \$1.00

Dr. Joe W. McCrary

—DENTIST—

General Practice of Dentistry and DENTAL X-RAY

Phone Office 341—Res. Phone 361W

Toleration is good for all or it is good for none.

Men condemn because they do not understand.—Cicero.

THOUSANDS OF FRUIT JARS

FOR SALE—Priced 20c to 30c a dozen. Come to JUNK YARD ABIE Stamford, Texas (P)

Forty Tribes Dance at Gallup Ceremonials



War bonnets, ceremonial paint and feathers signal the approach of the Inter-Tribal Indian Ceremonial to be held at Gallup, New Mexico, August 17-20, inclusive.

GALLUP, N. M.—Indian drums are sounding in the far places of the Southwest. Soon it will be time for the many tribes to gather "at the place by the bridge" (Indian for Gallup, N. M.).

Here each year seven thousand Indians from nearly forty different tribes join forces to produce America's most colorful and spectacular Indian Show, the annual Inter-Tribal Indian Ceremonial. For four days they will dance, chant, compete in sports and engage in weird pagan rites before capacity audiences made up of their white brothers. The Gallup Ceremonial is the largest and most authentic Indian spectacle of its kind in the country. Usually the Ceremonial is held the last part of August. But a change in dates has been announced by Joseph Lieberman, Santa Fe agent and this year's president of the

Ceremonial Association. The event will open on August 17th and run through four days with the last performance scheduled for the evening of the 20th. In addition to seven regular shows, the association has also arranged a colorful street parade each day except Sunday.

A special attraction each year is the unusual display of Indian arts and crafts in the Exhibit Hall where thousands of articles are shown. A score of native craftsmen will be at work showing the technique of Indian handicraft.

Yes, the Indian drums are sounding in the far places of the Southwest, and soon the Navajos, Zunis, Hopis, Utes, Apaches, Lagunas, Acomas and a score of other tribesmen and their families will start the trek to "the place by the bridge," Gallup, N. M.

LONGER JUMPS between Pumps

How to pass most cars and pumps: Use my Conoco Bronz-z-z

Your Mileage Merchant

CONOCO BRONZ-Z-Z

Mileage Merchants in Hamlin Territory

Rock Service Station --- Hamlin
Carl Young, --- Hamlin
W. R. Wilkerson, --- Hamlin
Anson Motor Co. --- Anson
Paul Brown --- Anson
L. E. Rector, --- McCaulley

W. D. Carriker, --- Royston
Paul Galey, --- Tuxedo
H. D. Mitchell, --- Roby
J. L. Leibfried --- Roby
E. L. Brewer, --- Sylvester
H. Taylor --- Boyd Chapel

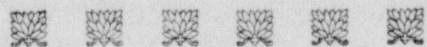
ELMER C. FEAGAN, Distributor

The Jane Beauty Shop

INVITES . . .

ALL SCHOOL GIRLS TO VISIT US AND SEE OUR
PRICES ON PERMANENTS

WE ARE READY TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR NEEDS



MISS PEARLENE SOWELL has been added to help
give prompt service

MRS. J. W. WOOTEN

Women Drivers vs. The Men Drivers

By Loraine Barnes

Dept. of Public Safety
Accident Recorder

involved in accidents in Texas in 1938 was 21,430, of whom 18,086 were men and 2,435 were women. (The other 909 are not considered because their sex was not reported.)

The skeptical statistician argued the wide difference in totals—18,086 to 2,435—doesn't mean a thing, because, he says, there are more men drivers than women drivers.

Of the 18,086 men who had crashes last year, 1,596 had fatal accidents. The percentage: 8 per cent.

Of the 2,435 women who had crashes last year, 136 had fatal accidents. The percentage: 5 1-2 per cent.

A simple subtraction shows the ladies well ahead in safety honors.

Men say a woman driver signals by sticking out her hand and crossing her fingers. They say she is unpredictable in her actions and inclined toward "wheel temperament"—that is, she is liable to become confused in a tight place and "blow-up" instead of working the problem out. They say she window shops when she ought to be watching the traffic.

One man, the husband of a woman driver, is the life of the party when he remarks, "I can look at every parked car in a given area and tell whether it was driven by a man or a woman." There is always someone who plays the stooge, giving this man an opportunity to explain: "If the rear view mirror is trained on the road, the driver was a man. If the mirror slants toward the wheel, the driver was a woman."

Perhaps a woman does dab a bit of powder on her nose now and then as she drives; there is no need to assume she does so at 60 miles an hour.

And what about the reported case of a traveling salesman in Texas who shaves as he drives by plugging in a six-volt electric razor at the dashboard?

Admitting that generalities are dangerous, there is still a basic reason for the argument that women as a rule are better drivers than men—a reason deeply rooted in their nature; Women haven't a man's gambling instinct and hence they don't take the chances that a man will. The spirit of self-preservation still dominates her actions as much as it did in an earlier day when she stayed at home with the cook stove and the kiddies and sent a great, big, strong man out to fight her battles for her.

Mrs. John W. Grisham and daughter, Johnann, of Abilene, were here Sunday to visit her mother, Mrs. W. J. Brians and sisters, Mrs. Walter Abbott and Mrs. L. L. Cowan. Mrs. Brians returned home with Mrs. Grisham for a week's visit.

Headache, Bad Breath May Be Your Warning

The sea's thrilling S. O. S. means "Help is needed now!" And, so do most of those headaches, that biliousness, coated tongue, or bad breath which are often signs of constipation.

To disregard these symptoms may bring on a host of other discomforts from sluggish bowels: sour stomach, belching, loss of appetite. See how much better you feel the day after taking spicy, all vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT. By simple directions, it acts gently, cleanses promptly, thoroughly.

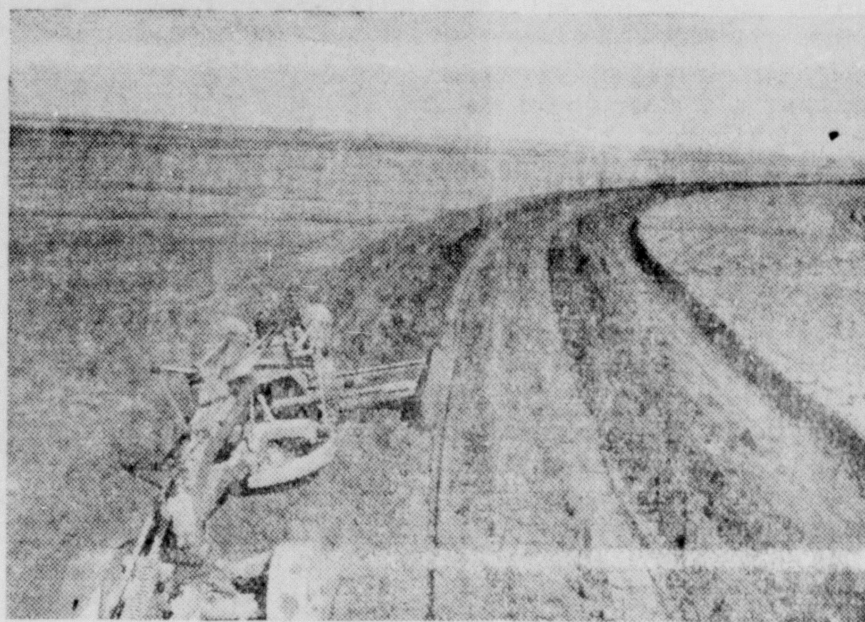
Its principal ingredient is an intestinal tonic-laxative; imparts tone to lazy bowel muscles. Next time try BLACK-DRAUGHT!

Miss Mollye Rust of McCamey is with the Carmichael Cafe as assistant, while Harry Carmichael is on his vacation at Brownwood.

Mrs. B. S. Ferguson and daughter Miss Monique and Miss Adell Dixon spent most of last week at Corpus Christi.

Miss Pearlene Sowell has completed her course in a Beauty School in Abilene and is now with Mrs. Wooten at the Jane Beauty Shop.

Cow-Plains Become a Terraced Field



Picture No. 3

Science and Power Machinery Make the Difference

If the Cowman ruined the cow pasture when he killed the mesquite, the coyote and rattle snake, and began to terrace the lands, "Cap Rock" was just another sand storm. Sand storms make sand dunes and sand dunes don't grow grass, so the cowboy's son returned from agricultural college with ideas in his head.

So the stream of progress travels on. The old cowman never dreamed of what his lands possessed. All he had was what would grow and, he had no reason to believe things could ever change. Look out for next week's picture. When you get the 15 strung out in "sequence" it will make an interesting story.

In the picture above (No. 3) in our series of 15; you can now see that the cowboy has traded his cow pony for tractor and terracing is done on a big scale.

The first thing the pioneer cowman learned was that the best grass was when the most water accumu-

lated. He began early to look and long for rains and most often the rain cloud coming down from the west. "Cap Rock" was just another sand storm. Sand storms make sand dunes and sand dunes don't grow grass, so the cowboy's son returned from agricultural college with ideas in his head.

To Be Informed YOU NEED . . .

ONE OF
These - -
55c
PLUS POSTAGE

The Herald Has Them
IN STOCK



Armless Wonder



Pretty Joan Whisnant never let the fact she had no arms bother her, for she educated her toes to do the work of fingers and her legs to do the double duty of both arms and legs. She's shown here—and with a ring on her toe, too—using the telephone as ambidextrously as anyone with more appendage equipment. Joan is 18, was a resident of Tulsa and is now one of the chief attractions in the Ripley Odditorium at the Western World's Fair on Treasure Island.

FRIDAY And SATURDAY . . .

- And All Next Week Is -

Permanent Wave Week

At **MAGEE'S Beauty Shop**

BETTER PERMANENTS FOR LESS MONEY

COME TO SEE US OR

Phone 68 For Appointments



Hamlin
Rotary Club

Meets at the Morgan Hotel
Every Wednesday, 12:15 P. M.



LIONS
CLUB

Every Tuesday

More than twenty Lions and visitors gathered at the Model Hotel dining room Tuesday at noon for the regular weekly luncheon.

President Joe McCrary was in charge and after the group joined in a couple of lively songs, Rev. A. W. Hanks gave the benediction.

Roll call was answered by each giving or attempting to give the name of the street on which they lived. Few knew exactly where they lived, and Tail-twister Joe Culbertson launched a firing campaign, assessing the informed and uninformed alike, the minimum being twenty-five cents. The "taking" amounted to more than \$5.00, was turned over to the Lions Club Ball team.

Following the luncheon and regular routine of business, Program Chairman Gordon Bennett presented Rev. H. W. Hanks, who held the attention of those assembled with very timely remarks.

Nine Lions turned in perfect attendance for July: Floyd Allen, Garnett Alexander, Haskell Carter, James Dunlap, Roy Gilbreath, John Howard, Jr., Joe McCrary, Kari Schoemann and Delma Shelburne.

Visitors were: Red Myers, commissioner of Fisher county; Commissioner Sanders of Jones county; B. L. Jones of Anson, and H. C. Dodson.

The club meets next Tuesday noon, at the same place.

Enjoys Confidence Of All Physicians

Every physician in our city knows when he writes a prescription that it must be accurately compounded with full-strength ingredients if it is to aid properly the recovery of his patient.

He knows that in the prescription department of the Rexall Drug Store—the Inzer Pharmacy in Hamlin, prescriptions are compounded only by an experienced registered pharmacist.

And, that the prescription is double-checked to insure it being absolutely accurate.

Furthermore, he knows the Rexall Drug Store always keeps the price as low as possible.

So next time, take your prescription to the Inzer Pharmacy in Hamlin, the Rexall Drug Store. Look for the Rexall Store Sign where you always get the best values in town.

Mrs. George H. Bender is leaving this week for California, near San Bernardino where she will make her home. She has acquired a flower shop.

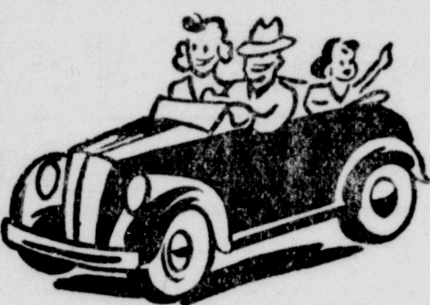
Miss Gladys Bailey of Chicago is spending part of the summer at the home of her father, Clarence Bailey.

A Proved Antiseptic Goes Farther

There's no doubt about the effectiveness of Mi 31 Solution. Millions of people have been using it for years to gargle for irritated throats and for use as a mouth wash. It kills germs. It is double strength, so you can dilute it equally with water and get benefits. A full pint bottle costs only 49c at the Rexall Drug Store.

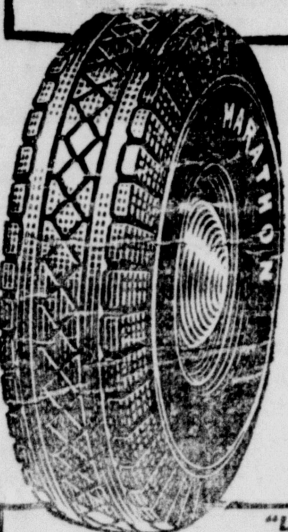
Inzer Pharmacy
HAMLIN, TEXAS

You're Miles and Smiles Ahead with MARATHON



It RUNS and RUNS and RUNS!

A Grand Buy
LOOK AT THESE PRICES!



\$835
4.40-21
4.50-21
\$960
4.75-19
5.00-19
\$1100
5.25-17
5.50-17
\$1195
6.00-16

"LIFETIME
GUARANTEE"

Before you do any more "shopping around" come in and see this husky Marathon—the tire-value sensation of the year. HI-WIDE TREAD and ROLL-GRIP NON-SKID design—for greater road surface and longer wear. DUAL-CORD BREAKERS—for sturdier protection against bruises. COMPRESS-ION-PROOF CORD—to guard against tire failures.

EASY-PAY TERMS to suit
Buy now—and ride as you pay



SAVE AT THE SIGN OF
THE GOODYEAR DIAMOND

Bill Thomas Tire
Service—Phone 43
Next to Theatre Building

McCAULLEY MATTERS

By JOHN P. HARDESTY

This writer appreciates the kindly help of friends who furnish us with news items. It will greatly aid us if you will write out carefully the names, addresses, relationship, and any other definite information, and get it to us by Tuesday evening of each week in order to insure publication for the week. We want to print news. We MUST have facts as far as possible. We need your co-operation in this.

A letter from Mrs. Pat Sharp, of Comanche, very kindly states that she reads this column first when she receives the HERALD. Thanks, Mrs. Sharp. Many others have said as much to us.

We are sorry to report "Uncle" John Maberry on the sick list. However, he is reported better at this writing. Mr. Maberry, who has reached his 88th milestone, is among the early settlers of this county and McCaulley community. A large circle of relatives and friends wish for him a speedy recovery. Among the relatives to visit Uncle John recently are: his daughter, Mrs. G. U. Seaton, her husband, Mr. Seaton, and children, all of Hermleigh; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Darlin and little son, of Vincent. Mrs. Darlin is a granddaughter, and the daughter of Mrs. Seaton. Jim Gallee and wife, and their daughter, Mrs. Bob Sharp, Mr. Sharp, and a son, Bob, of Bange; Mr. and Mrs. Pink Maberry, and son, Clarence, of Sylvester. Pink Maberry is a nephew. Another daughter, Mrs. Della Smith, Sweetwater, also visited her father, Mrs. Geo. Clark, a daughter, is helping to care for the father. Jim Harris, who makes his home with the G. U. Seaton, at Hermleigh, is visiting relatives and friends here for a few days.

Jim Davis, who lived in the McCaulley community 49 years ago, but whose home is now at Quitaque, is visiting among old friends here for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Clark and family, of Rotan, visited Uncle John Maberry Sunday.

Miss Della Webb, a teacher in the public schools of St. Louis Co., Mo., and whose home is St. Louis, is spending some days visiting in the home of her Uncle, C. A. Webb, and with other relatives here.

Mrs. George Bond, and daughter Ina Lee, of Lubbock, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Webb, for a few days.

Ora Frances, John Harrold, and Sarah Ann Steele, children of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Steele, accompanied their aunt, Mrs. Ora Carruth, to Fort Worth where they visited for a week. They returned Saturday accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Algie Johnson and children. The Johnsons returned to Fort Worth Sunday evening.

Mrs. Levi McCollum and daughter, Many Ann, plan to leave this week for a visit with relatives in Ala.

The Baptist church revival began Wednesday evening, Aug. 2. Services are held daily at 10 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. in the tabernacle. Rev. J. R. Balch, pastor of the Seymour Baptist church, is doing the preaching. Song services are under direction of D. L. Smith, choir leader of the local church.

The Church of Christ congregation closed their meeting Sunday night. Paul Knight, of Arkansas, conducted the meeting.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brawner was badly damaged by fire early Friday morning. Quick and effective work was done by the neighbors who, fortunately, had access to a cistern of water on the rear porch of the building. Considerable damage was done to the building and furniture. Insurance was carried sufficient to cover the damage.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tanner of Dumas visited with Mrs. Tanner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jackson, on their return from a vacation trip which took them to Atlanta, Georgia, and intermediate points.

Accompanied by Miss Belle Lasenby the Hardestys spent Thursday night at the W. F. Martin ranch northwest of Hamlin. Mrs. Martin is an ideal hostess and the ranch is ideal for recreation. On Friday morning Miss Lasenby conducted a religious devotional service to the joy and edification of those present, which included our party of three, Mrs. Martin, and Irene and J. C. Alls, near neighbors of the Martins. This ranch, owned and operated by Mrs. Martin and her son, W. F., is one of the most modern and successfully conducted of any in this section. W. F. was in Fort Worth and we missed seeing him.

Miss Belle Lasenby, a student in the Southwestern Baptist Theologi-

cal Seminary Training School, Fort Worth, was a visitor in our home from Thursday to Saturday. Miss Lasenby is spending the vacation period in District 17 of the State Baptist Convention, where she does special work with the various missionary societies of the women of our Baptist churches. She held an afternoon service with the women and girls of the local Baptist church Friday. Her home is in Alabama.

C. P. Yates, who underwent an operation in Stamford hospital last week, is reported doing nicely.

Mrs. Charlotte Singleton, who has been visiting in the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Rector, for several days, left Tuesday for Eastland to visit for a few days. She will then visit relatives in Waco on her way to Washington, D. C., where she is in Government employ. She was accompanied as far as Abilene by Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rector.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rector and daughter, Patricia Louise, accompanied by Mrs. W. M. Keller and her father, C. O. Martin, returned home Friday from Albuquerque and Roswell, N. M. They report a very interesting trip, including one day spent at Santa Fe where they visited the governor's mansion and met Governor Miles and the "First Lady," Mrs. Miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Nute Stephens of Cherokee, Okla., are on a two weeks' vacation and are guests of Mrs. Stephens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Maberry and other relatives. They will also visit with Mr. Stephens' parents at Anson, and other relatives at Avoca, on the trip. The Stephens are being transferred to Guthrie, Okla., on their return.

Mrs. J. W. Maberry is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Young at Hamlin.

Mrs. Lona Harrugthy, John R. Harrugthy, and son Jack, of Hamlin, visited the Monroe Maberrys this week.

James (Red) Fancher, who is in the U. S. Navy, stationed at Annapolis, is home on vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fancher.

The D. L. Smiths visited Mrs. Smith's relatives in Hico last week.

McCAULLEY FISHER COUNTY CLUB NEWS

The McCaulley 4-H Club attended the Annual Fisher County encampment with seven members and two sponsors.

The members were: Juanita Reynolds, Lavern Maberry, Lavena Sue Maberry, Velta Parker, Velma Lue Boyd, Lillian Bess Darden, and Faye Lee. They were sponsored by Mrs. Ira Parker and Mrs. J. F. Maberry.

Eighteen Fisher county clubs met at Dr. Davis' pasture south of Roby. Interesting programs and Short Course reports were given by clubs of both women and girls. Everyone enjoys the out-of-doors for a change and we really had it for two days and a night.

DOVIE NEWS

By Mrs. Ira Green

The young people met Sunday for their regular Sunday evening League program.

The speakers were: Slim Cooley, Morris Bessire and Alvie Adams. Leader, Lola V. Cooley.

Scripture, Beatrice Cooley. The community met Monday evening, to clean the church and give the church yard a working.

Our meet will start Friday, the 4th, which will be held by Bro. Doyle Regle from Abilene. Everyone has a special invitation.

The League met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Green Monday night for a council meeting. After the business session, ice cream was served.

We are sorry to report about Irma Lee Green, 9 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Green falling from a tree and breaking her arm. She was rushed to the Hamlin Hospital and it was set by Dr. Dowling.

Mrs. T. C. Gabriel was taken to Stamford for an operation last week.

Mrs. Ed Bessire received a message Monday that her mother in Mineral Wells was very ill and would likely have to undergo an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Munroe and son Jimmie of Talladega, Ala., were here last week to visit their brother, Heflin Miller and wife. Their children Miss Kathryn and Clarence had been here two weeks.

Miss Janie Mae Johnson, a teacher in the Sioux Falls, South Dakota, schools, is here to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Johnson.

BOYD CHAPEL CHIRPS

(Mrs. L. F. Cozzen)

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Young and little daughter, Yvonne, are spending a few days with his son, Roy, of Tahoka.

The Methodist meeting is still in progress. We are having a fine meeting, and those who stay away are surely missing some fine preaching.

Mrs. T. J. Dunn has been a visitor in our midst for nearly a week.

Mrs. J. E. Foote of Abilene has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Buster Bingham and friends here for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baker and family of Fort Worth were week-end visitors in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Boss Carter and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Milstead, a sister of Mrs. Milstead's and a brother of Mrs. Carter's.

Jimmy and La Nell Faun of Fort Worth, who have been spending the summer with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cozzen, have gone to spend a while with their aunt, Mrs. Edd Killen of Trent.

The many friends of John Edd Killen will be interested to know he is back in the Shriner hospital at Dallas for three or four months, teaching him to walk with a brace and crutches.

As usual during a protracted meeting at our place, the Baptist and Methodist folk went together and had a joint Sunday school Sunday morning which was enjoyed very much by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Lory Hancock spent Saturday night and Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaden and sons, Bobbie and Terry of Rule are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Cozzen.

We were glad to have Rev. Reagal of the Hamlin Mission as a visitor in our church services Monday morning.

Several from our community attended the big 5th Sunday singing convention and barbecue at Rotan Sunday.

Mr. J. P. Bingham with his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Eideckin of Hamlin are taking a nice trip this week in South Texas and other points. J. P., Jr., will return home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Louy Hancock and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cozzen visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Haught of Hitson Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Nora Bonnard and son, Orvis of South Texas, are visiting his sister, Mrs. Judge Crow.

The Boyd Chapel men and boys played The City Cleaners in baseball at Hamlin Monday night. The score was 2-14 in favor of Boyd Chapel.

Mr. J. P. Cornelius has been on the sick list the past two weeks, but we are glad to know he is improving at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade, and Mrs. Thelma Killen of Trent and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Moore of Rotan were visitors in the home of L. F. Cozzen Wednesday.

Miss Mildred Young has returned home after an extended visit with her brothers at Tahoka.

John Cornelius and Vaden Lester spent Thursday in Abilene.

(Let the Herald have your news letter one day earlier).

They Learn from Southern Women

Touring Reporters, now conducting a Query among women of the South and West, report remarkable agreement as to the benefits secured by users of CARDUI.

Of the 1297 users who were asked: "Were you helped by CARDUI?" 1206—or 93 out of every 100—answered "Yes."

The word of users everywhere is given to show how CARDUI helps to improve appetite and digestion, and thus build up physical resistance. In this way it also works to relieve the headaches, nervousness, depression, that attend functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition. Have you tried CARDUI?

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Tabb returned from Comanche where they spent the latter part of last week with her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Hamilton. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen, of Gustine, and Mrs. Tabb's sister, Mrs. Ben Crain and husband in Abilene.

Wyatt Hanks age 18, son of Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Hanks, took an operation for appendicitis at the Abilene Hospital on Thursday of last week. He was able to come home Monday. Quick work, Wyatt.



CRYSTAL WHITE
SOAP
6 Lge. Bars 19¢

Robin Hood OLEO lb. 10¢
Vanilla Wafers lb. 10¢
Canterbury TEA ¼ Lb. PKG. 15¢
Marshmallows FLUFFIEST 1 Lb. Cello. Pkg. 10¢
Green Giant Peas No. 300 CAN. 17¢

LIBBY'S

Pineapple Juice No. 211 TALL CAN. 7c

NOURISHING

Grape Nuts REG. PKG. 15¢

REAL FRESH

Prunes No. 21 CAN. 10c

SPAM Meat of 12 OZ. Many Uses TIN. 29¢
JELL WELL 3 PKGS. 10c
DALEWOOD OLEO LB. 15¢
LIFEBUOY SOAP BAR. 5¢

WHEATIES REG. PKG. 10¢
AIRWAY COFFEE 2 LBS. 25c
BROWNS SMACKS 14 OZ. PKG. 15c
SAFEWAY BUTTER LB. 25c

SEVEN
STEAK
Pound 15¢
MAXIMUM SLICED
BACON
Pound 25¢

Quality Meats
DRY SALT For Boiling LB. 7¢
SLICED OR PIECE
BOLOGNA LB. 9¢

LONGHORN
CHEESE
Pound 15¢
SUGAR CURED
BACON SQUARES
Pound 10¢

FANCY No. 1 CALIF TOMATOES 2 LBS. 15¢
Thompson Seedless GRAPES 2 LBS. 13¢
BARTLETT 135 PEARS SIZE DOZ. 27¢
SUNKIST 432 LEMONS SIZE DOZ. 19¢
CALIF. CRISP 5 DOZ. LETTUCE SIZE HEAD. 6¢
SUNKIST ORANGES 288's DOZ. 15¢
Fancy Calif. Hale PEACHES DOZ. 35¢
IDAHO TRIUMPH POTATOES 10 LBS. 25¢

CHERUB MILK 3 Lge. or 6 Sml. Can. 17c
FRENCH'S 6 OZ. JAR. 9c
STOKELY'S 14 OZ. BOTTLES. 25c
CATSUP 2 25c
DEL MAIZ Cream No. 303 CORN Style CAN. 10c
VIGO DOG FOOD 6 TALL CANS. 25c
STANDARD POTTED MEAT 2 ¼'S CANS. 5c
KITCHEN CRAFT 24 lb. bag 69c
Flour 48 lb. bag \$1.29

SAFEWAY

FLAT TOP SOUTH SIDE NEWS

(By Nancy O'Neal)

Miss Gladys Davis visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Davis of Flat Top last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Boren of South Side community spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Doug Grimes of Flat Top.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cooley and little daughter, Mary Ellen of Haskell are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Shannon of South Side.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neal and children, Lydia Dora and Bobby of Flat Top were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. O'Neal of South Side Sunday.

Miss Marie Brancum of Hitson visited Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ritcherson of Flat Top Saturday.

Miss Eula Murriel and Margret Glynn Wyman have returned home at Ira after a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Silas Devenport of Flat Top.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Doyle of Flat Top have returned after vacationing with Mr. and Mrs. Wilks Hinson of Waco.

Last week it was stated Mrs. L.

B. Bruner was visiting in New Mexico. It should have been Mr. L. B. Bruner. He returned to his home on Friday.

Miss Eula and Evelyn Fudge were guests of Mrs. John O'Neal of Flat Top Friday afternoon.

Last Sunday a host of friends and relatives surprised Mrs. Jack Pyron of Flat Top with a shower for her little three month old son. The presents were placed at the home of Mrs. Fritz Sigrestrom and dinner spread and the Pyrons were sent for. The young man received several lovely presents. About twenty-five were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloud Grim and son Cloud were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Sedberry of South Side on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Fudge of Hannah were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Fudge and family of Flat Top Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Asborn Branscom and children of Flat Top spent Sunday afternoon with L. M. Huddleston and family of Hitson. Other guests of the Huddlestons' were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Huddleston and family of Robstown.

Miss Joyce Lavern Mullin of Flat Top spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mullin of Stamford.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Grimes and

family visited Mrs. Dora Neal Flat Top Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Foy Bruner South Side visited Mr. and Mrs. Silas Devenport of Flat Top Monday afternoon.

The farmers are all about up with their work; just waiting for the rain we advertised for. We still believe it pays to advertise.

(Let the Herald have your news letter one day earlier).

The Herald Anywhere 1 Yr. \$1.

Neutralize Quickly Excess Stomach Acid

Acid Stomach causes heartburn, gas and indigestion. You can neutralize this acid quickly by taking a spoonful of Bismarck in a glass of water after every meal. It is delicious tasting. Buy a bottle of 50 doses for 50c today at the Rexall Drug Store.

Inzer Pharmacy
HAMLIN, TEXAS